DEFEATED THOMAS S. GARBER IN RIVERSIDE GOLF FINALS.

Record for the Thirty-Six-Hole Course Was Lowered by Rawls, Who Made It in Eighty-Four.

GARBER A WORTHY OPPONENT

MANY HOLES MADE BY BOTH PLAY-ERS IN LESS THAN BOGEY.

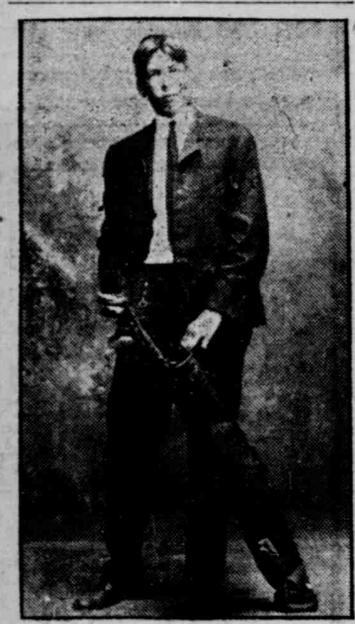
Winners in the Bogey Handicap at the Country Club-United States Championship Results.

In the finals for the spring golf championship played at Riverside yesterday for the Lennon cup Robert Rawls, by defeating Thomas S. Garber, won the title and the cup. The largest gallery that ever witnessed a golf match at Riverside watched the contestants battle for supremacy.

In addition to winning the title of champion Mr. Rawls also broke the amateur record for the course by five strokes. He covered the eighteen holes in eighty-four. The previous record was held by O. C. Maurer.

While the score shows that Mr. Rawls won easily Mr. Garber proved a very worthy opponent and the match was interesting and exciting throughout.

The first half of the match was commenced at 10 o'clock with F. V. Lennon acting as master of ceremonies, Rawls hav-



ROBERT M. RAWLS. Riverside Golf Champion.

ing the honor. Both men pulled their drives, but Rawls, by a wonderful approach, won the first hole in three, Garber

On the next hole both players played beautifully and halved the hole in four each. Rawls drove his ball well over the hill on the third hole, Garber topping his drive. Rawls took the hole in five. On the fourth hole Rawls played well, making it with four, while Garber took six. The fifth hole was run by Rawls, making the hole in bogey, six to Garber's eight.

The next six holes were halved in bogey. Rawls by driving the green on the twelfth hole won the hole in three, Garber taking four. This made Rawls three up. The next holes were halved. Garber won the sixteenth hole in five, Rawls driving in the bunker made it in seven. Rawls drove the seventeenth green and took the hole three to Garber's four. Both players got away well on the eighteenth hole. Garber topped his second shot and Rawis by driving the green won the hole with five, Garber taking six. At the end of the morning play Rawls was four up.

AFTERNOON PLAY. It was evident that the large gallery had

an effect on the players on the first drive in the afternoon play as both topped their ball, landing in the bunker. Rawls by beautiful recovery, won the hole in four to Garber's five. Rawls won the next two holes, Garber showing much nervousness in his play. Rawls was then leading Garber by On the next hole Garber steadled and won the hole in bogey. Garber also took the

twenty-third hole, six to seven. The twentyfourth hole was halved, both players making it in five. The contestants got excellent drives on the hedge hole, halving the hole in bogey. The twenty-sixth hole was won by Rawls playing the hole in less than bogey. He made it in four to Garber's five. The twenty-seventh hole was won by Garber and reduced Rawls's lead to five up. For the remaining nine holes the spectators saw the prettiest exhibition of amateur golf ever played at Riverside Park. The twenty-eighth hole was won by Garber, making a beautiful four to Rawls's Both players drove straight to the twenty-ninth green. Rawls dropped his ball dead on the approach, while Garber, through carelessness, overrun the hole. Rawls winning in bogey. Garber drove the green on the thirtieth hole, Rawls falling short, but by one of the prettiest approaches of the afternoon, Rawls run his ball down, winning the hole in the phenomenal figures of two shots. Garber made the It was evident that Rawls, by continuing

play his game, would break the record At this point Rawls was dormie, six up and six to play. By taking the next hole, Rawls won the match. The bye holes were played for scores, Rawls trying for the record of the course. Following are the cards of the day's play:

Rawls-Garber-

Total MATCH PLAY APPROVED.

Golfers Believe System Is Preferable to Medal Play.

The success of the spring golf tournament just concluded at Riverside, under the match play system, will probably have great influence on other golf tournaments to be played in Indianapolis and in other cities in Indiana. During the past winter and spring an argument arose concerning the advantages of the medal and match play systems and the leading golfers of the country decided that the match play was pref-

erable in big tournaments. The Indianapolis golfers who participated in the Riverside tournament declare that the match pla' system is largely respon-sible for the success of the tournament, In spenking of the match-play system, W. W.

"I have taken part in all the tournaments and from them we shall be able to borrow that have been held at Riverside for the when the European supply gives out.



· THOMAS S. GARBER.

Runner-up in Championship,

last two years, and in my opinion the last tournament has proved the most successful, most enjoyable and has given the most satisfactory results of any tournament ever held in Indianapolis. A good player may be off his game for a hole or two and, according to the medal play, he would be practically out of the running, whereas in match play he would be only that many down, and has sixteen more chances to redeem him-

Arthur Hall thinks the match-play system is far ahead of the medal play, giving as his reason that the best player is more likely to win, and that the match play sys-tem has proved the most successful in the Riverside tournament.

Robert Rawls, winner of the tournament, speaks most highly of the way the tournament was managed and says the match-play system is the only system to All of the contestants in the tournament

oke highly of the match-play system and the manner in which the tournament was

AGAINST BOGEY.

Mr. Wynne Beat Bogey 3 Up in Country Club Tournament.

The bogey handicap tournament at the Country Club yesterday was won by W. S. Wynne, beating bogey 3 up. Mr. Wynne had a handicap of twenty-tight strokes. Miss Gladys Wynne won the handicap play against bogey for women. She had a handi cap of twenty-eight strokes. There was a great deal of interest in the

handicaps and the contests were exciting. ANDERSON AND BROWN TIE.

Interesting Finish in the Open United

States Championship. NEW YORK, June 27 .- After two days of brilliant golf, seventy-two holes at medal play, over the Baltusrol Golf Club links at Short Hills, N. J., the open championship of the United States was brought to a close to-day with a tie between Willie Anderson and David Brown. The former was the open champion in 1901 and is the present open champion of the Western Golf Association, while the latter was the open champion of Great Britain in 1886. The tie will be played

off on Monday. Three men tied for ninth and tenth places, John Hobens, William Smith and Alec Ross, and they divided the money, Findlay S. Douslass, champion of the Metropolitan Golf Association, is the only amateur who got into the money. He will get his prize in plate. The six highest scores

day. Total

David Brown, Wolfaston. 156 Stewart Gardner, Garden Alex Smith, Nassau...... Donald Ross, Oakley Jack Campbell, Brookline

> Golf Notes. [By the Putter.]

Lora Lillard, ex-State champion, will participate in a foursome match at Riverside The winner of the Riverside spring championship will be presented with the Lennon

cup one night this week. The team to represent Riverside in matches with other clubs will be chosen one day this week. The team will consist of

Muncie will send a team to Anderson next Wednesday to play the scheduled team

match for a trophy. Five men will consti-W. N. Harding, jr., holder of the former record for the nine-hole course at Riverside,

has returned from college and has taken up the game again at Riverside. Robert Rawls, winner of the spring champlonship at Riverside, will leave next Wednesday with Joseph McCrea to take part in the open tournament to be held at Winona July 4.

M. N. MacBeth, one of England's most noted players and a former member of England's international team, which defeated Scotland this year, is in Indianapolis. He

played at Riverside yesterday. The next tournament at Riverside will be held on July 4. It will be a handicap open to all Riverside players. After the interest shown in the tournament just closed it is expected there will be a large number of en-

NEW TENNIS CHAMPION.

Miss Moore Defeated Miss Jones in Philadelphia Tournament.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.-Miss Marion Jones to-day lost the title of national tennis champion to Miss Elizabeth Moore. The match was the chief feature of the concluding day of the women's lawn tennis tournament for the championship of the United States. Summary:

Ladies' singles, challenging round-Miss Elizabeth H. Moore, challenger, defeated Miss M. Jones, holder, 7-5, 8-6. Mixed doubles, final round-Miss Chap-man and Harry Allen defeated Miss Neely and W. H. Roland, 6-4, 7-5. Men's singles, final round-Harry Allen defeated W. H. Clothier, 6-1, 6-3.

COFFIN ELECTED CAPTAIN.

Indianapolis Athlete Honored by Cor-

nell 'Varsity Crew. ITHACA, N. Y., June 27 .- Albert R. Coffin. '04, of Indianapolis, was to-day elected captain of the Cornell 'varsity crew, Coach Courtney and the victorious oarsmen were

accorded a great ovation by the towns-

people and students upon their return here

this morning. Coffin is a graduate of Shortridge High School and while in the school he made a good record in athletics. He was cap-tain of the S. H. S. football team and one of the best men on the track team.

New Food Plants.

New York Evening Post.

Among new food plants which are being developed at the governmental experiment stations of the Department of Agriculture is an Indian vine, the basella, which has a beautiful blossom, something like that of the arbutus, and a fruit like the blackberry. A giant okra, a husk tomato from Mexico for making into sweet pickles, a Mexican cucumber which explodes when fully ripe, scattering its seeds abroad, and chevril, a little tuber to be eaten raw and which resembles the cocoanut in flavor, are others. Compared with fifty years ago the modern table is remarkably well supplied with veg-etables and fruits. Every season brings some new variety of old ones, and entirely new ones are constantly being brought from foreign countries. The Chinese have a multitude of vegetables unknown to foreigners.

RUNNERS ARE ARRIVING

MANY THOROUGHBREDS AT THE TRACK FOR JULY MEET.

Special Train from Washington and Harlem Tracks Will Arrive To-Morrow-The Programme.

More than five hundred thoroughbred horses-runners, trotters and pacers-will be stabled at the fair grounds by Wednesday of this week. It will be the largest number of horses ever shipped to Indianapolis for any race meet. Last year's combination meet was so successful that the Indianapolis Racing Association determined to follow a similar plan and give the public both running and harness events, thus catering to the tastes of all horse lovers. The feature events of the running card will be the Derby purse, for \$2,500, Saturday, July 4, and the Indianapolis handicap, on Saturday, July 11. On these days the bangtails will hold full sway, and also on Monday, July 6, the programme will be made up entirely of running races.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday there will be three running events and three harness events, making a programme of six races for each afternoon. Details are already completed for the

meeting and every day sees a half-dozen or more stables arriving and it looks now as though the added stall room will hardly be sufficient to accommodate all the horses

Lyman Davis wired from Chicago yester-

day that the Chicago special would leave there on Monday with the Washington Park and Harlem entries., Harry White telegraphed from Chicago that he would send a stable of fifteen and prominent jockeys if stable room could be assured. Secretary Holt wired him assurance of stables. The St. Louis contingent is expected on Wednesday. Detroit owners will reach here to-morrow. J. B. Hand is already quartered at the track with his Latonia stable and the other Cincinnati owners have already arrived with their strings. Among those who will have entri- are: Blair Monck, Marion, three; J. O. Osbourne, Greentown, two; L. B. Michael, El Paso, Ill., four; W. T. Harding, Harlem, three; M. Blandome, Harlem, four; J. E. Stewart, six; E. H. Watson, Beuchel, Ky., Warren & Roush, Athens, O., four; Aza Knox, Danville, Ill., three; Durnell & Herz (who sold McChesney), Harlem; three; James Carll, Washington Park, two; Hart & Dernham, Harlem, three, and Ed Trotter, five. Other well-known owners who will be represented are John McGeehan, Sam Morton, James Arthur, P. T. Sheridan, Ben Butler, Linneall & Co., Ottoman & Murphy, W. E. Vater, J. W. Dur-

Those who are coming will bring some of the best riders in the country, including Willie Knapp, Keith, Dugan, Booker and PROGRAMME OF EVENTS.

-Saturday, July 4.-First Race-Six furlongs; purse, \$250. For three-year-olds and upwards; weight for age; ten pounds below the scale; \$150 to first, \$35 to second, \$15 to third. Second-Seven furlongs; purse, \$200. For four-year-olds and upwards; selling; if entered for \$1,000 to carry proper weight; two pounds allowed for each \$100 less; \$150 to first, \$35 to second, \$15 to third.

The programme for the meeting follows:

Third-Seven and one-half furlongs; purse, \$200. For three-year-olds and upward; nonwinners of more than two races since April 1, 1903, ten pounds below the scale; \$150 to first, \$35 to second, \$15 to third. Fourth-One mile (the Derby purse); purse, \$2,500. For three-year-olds and upwards; weight for three-year-olds, 100 pounds; for four-year-olds, 113 pounds; fiveyear-olds and upwards, 115 pounds; \$5 to sold him a enter and \$10 additional to start; entries to ing for \$375. close Thursday, July 2, at 5 p. m.; starters to be announced Friday, July 3, at 4 p. m. Fifth-Six furlongs; purse, \$200. For three-year-olds and upwards; selling; if entered for \$1,200 to carry proper weight; one pound allowed for each \$100 to \$500; three pounds for each \$100 less; \$150 to first, \$35 to second,

\$15 to third. Sixth-One mile; purse, \$200. For fourrear-olds and upwards; selling; if entered for \$1,500 to carry proper weight; allow-ances; one pound for each \$100 to \$1,000; hen two pounds for each \$100 less to \$500; \$150 to first, \$35 to second, \$15 to third.

-Monday, July 6 .-First Race-Six furlongs; purse, \$200. For three-year-olds and upwards; selling; if entered for \$800 to carry proper weight; two pounds allowed for each \$100 less to \$500; three pounds for each \$100 less; \$150 to first, 35 to second, \$15 to third. Second-Seven furlongs; purse, \$200. For four-year-olds and upwards; fifteen pounds

below the scale; winners at this meeting to carry five pounds extra; \$150 to first, \$35 to second. \$15 to third. Third-Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, \$200. All ages; selling; if entered for \$1,000 to carry proper weight; two pounds allowed for each \$100 less; \$150 to first, \$35 to second,

\$15 to third. Fourth-One mile; purse \$200. For threeyear-olds and upwards; winners of two races since April 1 carry five pounds extra; ten pounds below the scale; \$150 to first, \$35 to second, \$15 to third. Fifth-Six furlongs; purse, \$200.

three-year-olds and upwards; maidens; weight for age; ten pounds below the scale; \$150 to first, \$35 to second, \$15 to third. Sixth-Six and one-half furlongs; purse, \$200. For three-year-olds and upwards; orses having started and not since May 15, 1903, allowed five pounds; ten pounds below the scale; \$150 to first, \$35 to second, \$15 to third. -Tuesday, July 7 .-

(Running Events.)

First Race-Seven furlongs; purse, \$200. All ages; selling; if entered for \$1,000 to carry proper weight two pounds for each \$100 less; \$150 to first, \$35 to second, \$15 to third. Second-Six furlongs; purse, \$200. All ages; winners of any race since May 1, 1903, to carry three pounds extra; maidens, if three years old or over, allowed ten pounds; \$150 to first, \$35 to second, \$15 to third. Third-Purse, \$200. Conditions of this race will be posted at the clerk's office at 10 o'clock a. m., Monday, July 6, 1903.

(Harness Events.) 2:30 Trot-(Stake), purse, \$1,000. 2:10 Pace-Purse, \$500.

2:20 Trot-Purse, \$500. -Wednesday, July 8 .-(Running Events.)

First Race-Six Furlongs; purse, \$200. For three-year-olds and upward; weight for age; fifteen pounds below the scale; winners at this meeting to carry five pounds extra; \$150 to first, \$35 to second, \$15 to

Second-Seven furlongs; purse, \$200. All ages; seiling; if entered for \$1,000 to carry proper weight. One pound allowed for each 100 to \$700; three pounds for each \$100 less; Third-Purse, \$200. Conditions of this race will be posted at clerk's office, 10 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, July 7, 1903. (Harness Events.)

2:30 Pace-Purse, \$500. 2:10 Trot-Purse, \$500. 2:14 Pace-Purse, \$500.

-Thursday, July 9 .-(Running Events.)

First Race-Seven furlongs; purse, \$200. All ages; winners at this meeting to carry five pounds extra; nonwinners, that have started at this meeting, allowed five pounds for each time beaten, up to fifteen pounds; ten pounds below the scale; \$150 to first, \$35 to second, \$15 to third. Second-Six furlongs; purse, \$200. Three-year-olds and upwards. For beaten nonwinners that have started at this meeting, five pounds allowed for each time beaten, up to fifteen pounds; \$150 to first, \$35 to second, \$15 to third.

will be posted at clerk's office Wednesday, July 8, 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m. (Harness Events.) 2:15 Trot-Purse. \$500. 2:20 Pace-Purse, \$500. Three-year-old Trot-Stake; purse, \$1,000.

-Friday, July 10 .-

(Running Events.)

Third-Purse, \$200. Conditions of this race

First Race-Seven and one-half furlongs: purse, \$200. For three-year-olds and up-wards. For nonwinners since May 15, 1903, fifteen pounds below the scale; \$160 to first, \$30 to second, \$10 to third. Second-Six furlongs; purse, \$200. For three-year-olds and upwards; for beaten norwinners that have started at this meeting; beaten once, allowed five pounds; twice, ten pounds; thrice, fifteen pounds; Third-Purse, \$200. Conditions of this race will be posted at clerk's office Thursday, July 9, 1008, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Running events of this day will be given as extra races during the meeting. (Harness Events.)

2:24 Pace—Stake close; purse, \$1,000. 2:25 Trot—Purse, \$500. Free-for-all Pace—Purse, \$500. 2:40 Pace-Purse, \$500.

-Saturday, July 11 .-First Race-Seven furlongs; purse, \$200. For three-year-olds and upwards; winners at this meeting to carry five pounds extra; nonwinners that have started at this meeting allowed three pounds for each time beaten up to nine pounds; ten pounds be-low the scale; \$150 to first, \$35 to second, \$15 to third.

Second-Six furlongs; purse, \$200. For three-year-olds and upwards; horses having started and not won a race since May 1, 1903, allowed seven pounds; ten pounds below the scale; \$150 to first, \$35 to second, \$15 to third. Third-One mile; Indianapolis handicap; purse, \$1,500. For three-year-olds and up-

wards; entries to close Thursday, July 9, at 5 p. m.; weights and declarations to be announced Friday, July 10; five dollars to enter and five dollars additional to start. Fourth-Six and one-half furlongs; purse, \$200. Three year-olds and upwards; selling; if entered to sell for \$1,200 to carry proper weight; two pounds for each \$100 less; \$150 to first, \$35 to second, \$15 to third. Fifth-Six furlongs; purse, \$200. All ages; for beaten nonwinners that have started at this meeting; beaten once, allowed five pounds; beaten twice, ten pounds; thrice, fifteen pounds; \$150 to first, \$35 to second, \$15 to third. Sixth-Conditions of this race will posted at clerk's office Friday, July 11, 1903, at 10 o'clock.

From Track and Stable.

Royal R. Sheldon, 2:04%, is in training apolis. at Mystic Park, Boston. The five-year-old pacing stallion Elwood, by Prince Elwood, has recently been purchased by M. Z. Rudy and is now in charge

and Anaconda, 2:01%, is in the range of probabilities for the Grand Circuit meeting | at the Empire City track. Charley Smith has worked the pacer George Patchen in 2:15, with a half in 1:06, and Will Flanagan's gray trotter Bluewood several miles around 2:30.

A match race between Prince Alert, 2:00,

Frank Marriott, 2:124, and Winnie N., 2:154, have worked close to 2:15 for Dr. E. F. Jones, and the trotter Paul G., 2:2914. has stepped around 2:20 at the Indianapolis

Dan R., 2:04, has paced a mile in 2:15 for Float Jolly. Fred McClung, 2:151/2, has been the route in 2:25, and both seem to be in the best of shape. They are in training at the local track.

S. D. Pierson has a very high-class prospect in the black pacing mare Jessie B., by Cecilian Prince, dam by Red Wilkes. has worked a mile in 2:1914, with the last

half in 1:06. Aaron Stockton and son are here from Morgantown with the pacers, Byrl Wilkes, 2:104, and Wilson Girl, 2:24. They both seem to be in nice shape, but have not done any fast work yet. W. W. Evans has a yearling filly at the

Lexington track that he trotted a quarter 37 seconds with three weeks' training. She is by Liberty Chimes, 2:221/2, out of a mare by Gregory the Great. Art Davis has driven May Sherbet, 2:224 by Sherbet, a mile in 2:20, with a half in 1:06, and the last quarter in 311/4 seconds.

She is considered a 2:08 mare. Davis has given his trotting stallion Pardner, 2:221/4. Thomas J. Foster has moved to Indianapolis from Ladoga and he is now at the track with the promising stallion Quay Allen, by Que Allen, dam by Pocahontas Sam, Jr., and the three-year-old filly Myrtle Allen, by Crisis, out of the dam of May

Allen, 2:094. The stallion has been an easy mile in 2:26. J. H. Slater of Indianapolis has shipped The Dutchman and Gipsy Queen to Dayton, O., whre he will start them at the early meeting and continue through the Mad River and Miami Valley Circuit. Both The Dutchman and Gipsy Queen have been showing well in their work at the Indian-

apolis track.

H. C. Webster last week bought of John Browning the bay four-year-old green trotting gelding, Little Browning, by Little River, son of Strathmore, dam by General Slack; price, \$1,000. Little Browning was bought at the Daugherty Bros.' sale last March by Float Jolly for \$200, and Float sold him a few weeks later to Mr. Brown-

George H. Ketcham has just completed plans for a 6,000-mile trip with Cresceus. His first probable appearance will be at Dayton, O., Aug. 29. From there he goes direct to Seattle, Wash., a distance of 2,600 miles; thence to Portland, Ore.; thence to Vancouver, Everett, Boise City, Idaho; finishing at Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 1. Cresceus has already experienced about 50,000 miles

At the Indianapolis track last week Wes Stout, with Hal Foster and Frank McVey, with Fred Cline's green pacer Black Streak, worked a second mile better than 2:12, the last half better than 1:05; E. E. and Roscoe Ecker stepped Maxine, 2:08%, and Sufreet, 2:0814, a mile under 2:13, the last half at a merry clip; V. L. Schuler covered a mile in 2:231/4 with his green Baron Jean trotting stallion Rags; four members of H. C. Webster's stable stepped finishing quarters around 34 seconds; Dr. Jones let the big pacer Frank Marnett finish up the last quarter of a good mile in 32 seconds; Billy H. and Ella Hal, by Brown Hal, from the Garth stables, paced a mile in 2:13, with the last half in 1:03 and a fraction, and scores of others stepped fast quarters and halves.

TIPS FOR A BRITISHER.

The Game of Baseball as Explained by a Young American.

He was an Englishman and he had been sent with a young American to the baseball grounds to learn the national game. "Just listen to the youngster." was the advice he got when he started for the grounds. "You'll soon catch on." began Jimmy when they had settled on the bleachers and Jimmy had made a successful long-distance connection with the peanut man, "the Giants are putting up a great game, and we're likely to see something doing every minute. Wonder who's going to be on the slab to-day.

(Aside to the man with the score card on

the left.) Who's down to do the twirling? McGinty? Thanks." "What do you mean?" asked the British visitor "Oh," replied Jimmy, "I was finding out who was going to put 'em over the plate. Oh, I forgot you weren't on. I was asking who was going to pitch. 'Yes, the pitcher; he's something like the bowler, I guess. You see, he's the fellow who slams the ball up to the batter and

the batter he tries to punch the sphere out | American League. of the lot so as to make the circuit-the round trip-get a run in, I mean. "Oh, yes, the batter doesn't always con-nect. But McGinty is the boy that can make the best of 'em fan-strike 'em out. Strike out? That's putting three good ones over the plate without the batter doing any

"I'd rather be a pitcher than anybody else. It's great fun to do the twirling and put the benders around the batter and then toss up easy pills that fool the sluggers. and then when the scorer is putting up the goose egg walk up to the grand stand and take a tug at your cap as if you didn't care about any applause. "It's a great thing to be a curve artist. I tell you. Just let me operate from the eran is living in prosperous retirement in middle and I'm all right.

"Pitching isn't easy, though. I've seen many a dew-drop operator hypnotize 'em for eight innings and then go way up in the air-do the balloon act and give 'em free passes and let 'em punish him with all sorts of smashes until the boss yanks him out and sends in a new man to stop the slaughter. "Every twirler gets off the trolley once in a while. That's where a good man with

the mitt comes in. He can hold a wild

pitcher down steady and stop the ascension and make the twirler have confidence in his shoots and curves. "Next to pitching give me a job in the diamond. You can see what is going on, and you get a chance to stop the grasscutters and hand 'em over to the man on the initial bag. Then, too, there's nothing like squeezing a good scorching liner hot from the willow and doubling 'em up at the second in the ninth inning and with all the cushions full.

"Playing out in one of the gardens isn't

half bad, either. It makes you feel mighty good to make a long chase after a line drive and yank it down or run in and grab one labeled safe and toss it into the diamond "You have to keep your eyes open for anything from a daisy cutter to a screecher

to the ropes, and you can't have any glass Philadelphia Ledger. in your arm or you can't hope to head the runners off at the tally cushion. "The Giants are pretty well fixed, I guess. They ought to be able to put up the rag nere next year. The rag? Oh, that's the pennant. When you get that you're the champs.

"But the umpire's going to call order now. You just keep your eyes open and you'll see a real game. You thought that was the game they were just playing? Get

MARCAN WILL PLAY SHORT

WATKINS SECURES A GOOD PLAYER TO FILL O'BRIEN'S PLACE.

Marcan Will Join the Team at Once-Columbus Here To-Morrow and Tuesday-Baseball Notes.

Manager Watkins yesterday signed Shortstop Marcan to fill the vacancy on the Indianapolis team caused by the injury to Peter O'Brien. Marcan will join the team at once and will probably play in to-morrow's game. Marcan played with St. Paul last season and was loaned to Toledo this season. Manager Watkins made arrangements with Strobel, whereby Marcan will wear an Indianapolis uniform O'Brien will hardly be able to play again this season. Woodruff could be used at

and general utility man. x x x Indianapolis and Toledo will play to-day's game at Muncie. The teams will leave on a special car at 8 o'clock this morning and a large crowd of rooters will go to Muncie on the special interurben train at 11 o'clock Williams will probably pitch for Indian-

short, but he is needed as change catcher

Two postponed games will be played with Columbus at Washington Park to-morrow and Tuesday. The games will give Indianapolis a chance to even matters for the two defeats here last week. Two victories from Columbus and to-day's victory at Muncie, will put Indianapolis right in line for a step nearer the top of the ladder. Milwaukee will soon drop back into the ranks and St. Paul might be headed before

It seemed like fate that O'Brien should any one on the team. Marcan will probably make good at short, but it will be several days before the team plays together like it did with O'Brien in the ple will find plenty of entertainment.

It is evident that Garry Herrmann is juite peevish over the way he thinks he has been slighted by the other National League magnates. Herrmann was all right as long as he was called "The Iron Prince, but since wiser heads have seen fit to do | Young Mowatt is now one of the top-notchthings he doesn't approve of, he is telling Cincinnati papers that his club might be frozen out of the National League.

Baseball Notes.

Ned Hanlon now believes that the Giants will be in the race to the finish. Fred Postal is again denying rumors that the Washington Club is to be sold. Billy Lauder is playing better ball this year than he ever played in his life. The New York Americans have taken brace since Elberfeld joined the team.

Cleveland leads the American League in sacrifices, stolen bases and double plays. Tom Loftus believes that both leagues will put a \$2,000 limit to the salaries for next season In New York they call Browne, Bresnahan and Bowerman the three busy B's of

Lajoie is in receipt of a fat offer from Cleveland's minstrels to act as interlocutor Gessler, who started in so well with De troit, seldom garners a hit now, and is bat-

Griffith has notified his men that no more trades will be made unless the team strikes The manager of Cleveland's minstrels has made Christy Mathewson a fine offer to do a Jimmy Burke has improved in his work since he was switched from second to his

regular position at third. Clarke and Wagner, of Pittsburg, are having a fine race for the leadership in batting in the National League In Pittsburg they celebrate whenever Chesbro or Tannehill meet with defeat with the New York Americans. Elliott, the Milwaukee pitcher, will go up higher this fall, sure. He has been threatened with promotions for several years. Sam Dungan is said to be about all in. He lads will be brought together for these bats eighth for Milwaukee, and Cantillon

younger brother, Arthur Mullin, who is making good as pitcher for the Dayton Dan Murphy, the Athletics' second sack-er, is playing fully as well this season as last. He has been dubbed the hit inter-

Pitcher George Mullin, of Detroit, has a

wants to get another boy to succeed him.

Arndt, Roach and Turner are the real sluggers on the Columbus team. The other players are doing little damage with their Even with its aggregation of ex-big leaguers, the Columbus team, which on paper looks strong, is not setting the American | nal visited the men at their respective Association on fire.

The St. Louis National League club has offered the Buffalo club \$11,000 for Outfield ers Gettman and McIntyre, Pitcher McGee and Catcher Shaw. Pittsburg is the undisputed baseball Monte Carlo. It is no exaggeration to say that thousands of dollars change hands

there on a single game. "It strikes me," says umpire Tom Brown, "that there is no such thing as a foul line, but that it ought to be called the fair line. If a ball hits on the line it is fair. McCarthy, who wouldn't do as a Red or Pirate, is playing the game of his life with Cleveland this season. He is hitting consistently and no longer boots the ball.

St. Louis critics charge the pitchers or the Cardinals' staff of sidestepping work when it is their turn to pitch, in view of the poor work the men back of them are doing. No consolidation for Connie Mack. He is piling up the dollars too fast and is perfectly satisfied with another club in town, does not want to buy and does not care to sell. Manager McAleer is wailing because of the miserable batting of the Browns. He curses the foul-strike rule roundly for hurting his team more than any other in the

addition to Magoon, gave Comiskey a neat sum to make the deal for Dolan and Daly, and that, together with the bonus paid the It is rumored in Toledo that the baseball club will be turned over to a local company on the same lines as the Columbus club

It is hinted that the Cincinnati Club, in

Charley Strobel to be retained as manager Strobel says he is willing to put the deal through. "Old Lester German stays in the game. He pitched a winner for Toledo,"-Washington Star. The Toledo German is not the abled him to stay the limit. famous Lester, but a youngster. The vet-

Maryland. Terre Haute has not been drawing well for the last two weeks, but the manager blames the weather for this. President Smith has not lost his enthusiasm and is weak spots. Jack O'Connell wants to be manager of

played with the Evansville team in the Three-I League last year, but was released near the close of the season. Comiskey has asked Harry Killilea for the use of Outfielder Stone, now playing with Duffy's Milwaukee team. Comiskey claims Stone should not have been permitted to

the Grand Rapids team, but thus far has

not been able to land the prize. O'Connell

to instill into his players the knack of exercising a little human intelligence under certain conditions, but in the main these ef- fact that she has professed openly and forts have been fruitless, principally for the many times to be the vehicle of a special forts have been fruitless, principally for the reason that the men who should do the thinking have not the raw material wherewith to hatch a quick resolution.

Kaiser's Good Idea.

In German musical circles here the suggestion of Emperor William to the singing societies in Germany that they give more

was the game they were just playing? Get out! No? On the level? Oh, mamma, they were only getting limbered up. This isn't man government that American folk songs marbles. H-i-i-i-i-t 'er out, old man! Say, may be added to the "Volksliederbuch" to be issued by the Emperor.

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See Classified Ads on Page 9, First Part, for a Few.

Both Phones 295.

MATCHED TO MEET PETE BOYLE A EMPIRE THEATER JULY 4.

Henderson and Qainn Will Furnish the Semi-Windup-Even Money Offered on Root and Gardner.

There will be plenty of sport in Indianbe so seriously hurt at this time. He has apolis on July 4, next Saturday. With the been playing exceptionally fast ball for In- big races at the fair grounds in the afterdianapolis and has been hitting as well as noon and a first-class boxing carnival at

The Indianapolis Athletic Club will offer a first-class card of boxing bouts for its next carnival. Young Mowatt, the "fighting conductor," of Chicago, and Pete Boyle, of New York have been matched for the main bout of ten rounds for a decision. ers in the featherweight division and is ready to fight Young Corbett for that title or meet Terry McGovern or any of the other men in the top-notch class for a purse and side bet. Since he met Eddie Santry in Indianapolis last summer, Young Mowatt has taken rapid strides toward the top of the ladder and has defeated nearly all of the best ones. A victory over Young Corbett is the only thing that stands between him and the championship.

Boyle is not a new-comer, but he is not "has been" by any means. He gave up active fighting about a year ago, is said to good as he ever was in his life and he is regarded as one of the best men in his class. His record shows that he has defeated many of the top-notchers, including Eddie Santry, McFadden, Sullivan and others in that class, while he has held his own with such men as Kid Broad and other

well-known featherweights. The club has also matched Kid Henderon, the clever little Indianapolis bantamweight boxer, for a six-round bout for a decision with George Quinn, of Chicago. They will furnish the semi-windup to the Mowatt-Boyle contest. Henderson and Quinn will meet at 115 pounds, a weight that both boys should be able to make without much trouble. They have posted forfeits to weigh in at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the bout. Henderson has met and defeated all the boys in his class in this city, and his recent victory over Kid Brune won him many admirers in this city. Quinn boxed with Johnny Ruse, of Chicago, at the Cyclorama last April. Quinn is garded as one of the best boxers of weight in Chicago, but the friends of Hen-derson believe the Indianapolis lad is clever enough to win the decision. The usual two preliminaries of four rounds each will be given and some clever

EVEN MONEY IS OFFERED.

No Favorite Has Been Named in the Root-Gardner Fight. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 27 .- Although the bout does not take place until next Saturday afternoon, both Root and Gardner are in

condition to go into the ring at a moment's notice and box twenty rounds at a recordbreaking clip. A representative of the Jourtraining quarters yesterday and after watching them go through their course of physical development, felt satisfied that they are already in the pink of condition. He also interviewed them and when asked what they thought of the probable result, each of them assured him that on the afternoon of July 4 he would be the possessor of the title of light heavyweight champion of

This contest promises to be the fastest most scientific ever witnessed between two boxers in this country, and a clean-cut victory for either one means that he is second only to Jeffries, as to reputation, and more important at the weight, for he will have to defend his title against a number of first-class light heavyweights, while it is conceded by all sporting men throughout this country that, at the present time, there is no heavyweight boxer who has an equal chance with Jeffries.

That the Root-Gardner bout is by far the best ever booked by the International Athletic Club is attested to by the applications the management is receiving for tickets from all parts of the United States and Canada. Among the cities that will run a special excursion for the contest are Chi-cago, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland and Indianapolis. Betting on the result of the contest is getting more spirited as the day of the battle approaches and a large number of wagers have been recorded at the local sporting resorts withplayers, it cost the Reds something like in the last two days, even money being the ruling price.

English and Nelson Draw.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 27 .- Clarence English, of Nebraska City, Neb., and "Battling" Nelson, of Chicago, to-night fought fifteen rounds to a draw. English excelled in cleverness but Nelson's gameness en-

Has a Muddy Mind. New York Evening Sun.

The official protest of the "Rev. Mother" Mary Baker G. Eddy is an amazing piece of self-revelation. It appears from trying hard to strengthen his team in the proclamation "to whom it may concern" that the thing which principally irritated this prosperous head of the Christian scientists was the statement that she was not a well-educated person. She winds up with this characteristic statement: claim no special merit of any kind. All that I am in reality God has made me. I still wait at the cross to learn definitely more from my great Master, but not of the Greek nor of the Roman schools—simply how to do His deeds." Here she proves out of her own mouth the very thing she leave the American League without giving him a chance to sign him first.

Ever since he took charge of the Cincinheaded and mixed as any bit of rubbish in "Science and Health." As for the words "I claim no special merit," they are simply misleading. It is a notorious revelation to the world.

> Well-Behaved Bears. Philadelphia Record.

"Bears observe all the proprieties," said

John Lover, the Zoo keeper. "Of no other animals can this be said. Children and young ladies might stand all day before the cages of the bears and they would see no quarreling, no fighting, no glutteny-nothing to shock them. For some strange reason the bear is the only animal that observes the proprieties. On that account, if it were less huge, it would make an excel-lent household pet. A bear at an afternoon tea would do nothing incorrect. You might travel from here to San Francisco with a bear on a Pullman car and the animal would comport itself as becomingly as a human being."

and learned the language in each country they visited. Mrs. Neve's last journey was to Poland in 1872. Since then she has lived on her estate in Guernsey, revered and loved by all who knew her.



Clearance Sale of... Bicycles and Sundries

We have too large a stock on hand

and we wish to close it out. Now the time to get a good bicycle for a \$30 bicycle for \$25, ladies' Allen Majestic Gas Lamps, \$1.25; Vin Puncture-proof Tires, \$2.25; red Vim Tires, \$3, now \$2.75. We have all makes of tires in stock and will make you bar-

gain prices on anything you want. We

like to do yours.

do all kinds of repair work and would

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DARK HORSE TEAM FINISHED FIRST

Apollinaris and So-Ho Teams Tied for Second-Pritchett Led the Individual Averages.

IN WASHINGTON LEAGUE.

The Washingto . Bowling League's spring season was concluded with the games last week. The Dark Horse team easily won the championship with thirty games won and only three lost. The So-Ho and Apollinaris

teams were tied for second place. Pritchett is the individual champion, with an average of 185. Brinkmeyer finished a close second with 184. The results of the last games and averages follow:

-Individual Averages.-Brinkmeyer, So-Ho Has Been.... Pollard, Dark Horse Comstock, Sel-Roo Hardie, South Paw Quill, Dark Horse ... Wechsler, Dark Horse Geilow, Dark Horse ... Kleis, Apollinaris Seidensticker, Sei-Roo Brinkmeyer, Apollinaris Jordan, Terrier McElwaine, Red Raven..... Brinkman, Gazabo Spahr, Red Raven..... Ostermeyer, So-Ho Brady, Terrier Meyer, Red Raven Wimmer, Terrier Hereth, Gazabo Fuehring, So-He Watson, Wonder Dedert, So-Ho Old. Has Been Koller, So-Ho Conover, Has Been..... Williams, Gazabo

Terrier 765 Apollinaris 844 Dark Horse914 Gazabe 733 Red Raven808 -Standing of the Clubs .-Played. Won. Lost. Pct. Dark Horse Apollinaris Red Raven

-Result of Last Games .-

South Paw428

Mrs. Margaret A. Neve died in the island of Guernsey a short time ago, and there is no doubt whatever that had she lived forty-three days longer she would have been one hundred and eleven years of age. She was an extraordinary woman, well acquainted with Hanna More, Charles Lamb. Macaulay and Hazlitt, the critic. During Napoleon's time her father commanded the Macaulay and Hazlitt, the critic. militia when Guernsey was filled with troops. Her relatives for six generations resided in the island. The register of the church contains this record: "Marguerite Anne, fille du Sieur Jean Harvey et de Eelizabeth Guille, sa femme, nee le 18 de Mai, 1792," was there baptized

on May 27, 1792. Mrs. Neve retained her faculties and good looks to the end. The day before she died she repeated a psalm in a loud vo After her husband's death in 1849 she and her sister (the latter dying at the age of ninety-eight) used to travel every year and learned the language of each co

Has Been An Old, Old Woman. Christian Advocate.